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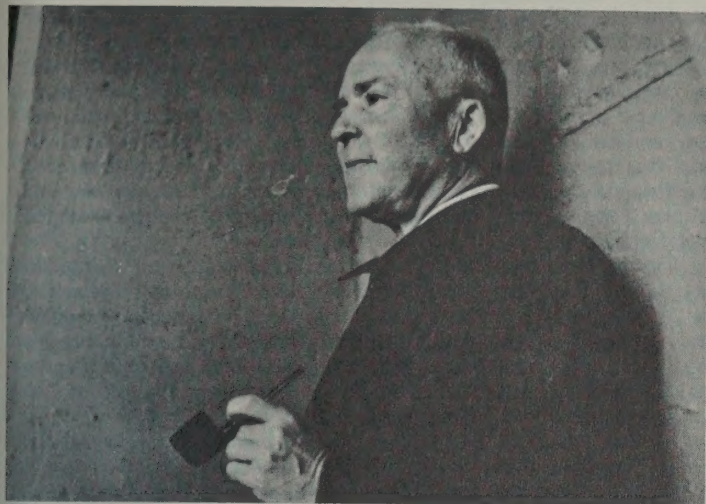
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OCTOBER 12, 1968

"...Persevere, even if the world call it doing evil, as it is most likely they will."

- Henry David Thoreau

Poet Richard Eberhart Will Read In Chapel



Richard Eberhart, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet who will read from his works in the Chapel of Saint Michael the Archangel Oct. 24.

Richard Eberhart, the distinguished American poet-in-residence at Dartmouth College, will give a reading of his works at St. Michael's College Oct. 24.

The poet will read in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel at 8 p.m. on the 24th. This will be the first such event to be held in the Chapel.

Eberhart's St. Michael's reading was arranged by Mrs. Marie P. Henault, Ph.D. of the English Dept. and George Olgyay, coordinator of the college's lecture series.

BACKGROUND

Eberhart, who was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1966 for his "Selected Poems, 1930-1965" is also the co-winner of the 1962 Bollingen Prize, considered by poets to be the most important of literary prizes in the country.

The first of his dozen books of poetry, "A Bravery of Earth" was published in 1930 while the latest, "Shifts of Being" came out in May of this year.

A sensitive lyric and meditative poet, "presenting," as one critic stated, "a tension between worlds of flesh and spirit," Eberhart's work is lucid and direct, scrupulous in form and characterized by both elegant and everyday diction.

His subjects are often familiar ones - a groundhog, a squirrel, cats, trees, "common" people - through which he projects an impassioned awareness of the complexities of life.

An accomplished reader of his own verse, he has given readings on college campuses

Jr. Weekend Ahead \$400.

By Tom LeDoux

Start with \$2100 raised by the raffle held last spring. To this add \$800 raised from the concert featuring "The Happenings" and "Jay and the Techniques," \$4000 from ticket sales, and \$500 from the sale of programs.

The result is a financially successful Junior Weekend, the first of its kind at St. Michael's - and, also, the last Junior Weekend.

Junior Weekend 1968 at St. Michael's College, made money, \$411.99 to be exact. In 1967 Junior Weekend lost a total of \$1200. How does one explain the \$1600 discrepancy?

Mike Renzulli, co-chairman with Jack Souly credits this to keeping "expenses at a bare minimum" and "the tremendous cooperation we received."

throughout the country and, last May, recorded his poetry on Camden Records.

Among the many prizes which he has been awarded are the Harriet Monroe Memorial Prize, the Harriet Monroe Memorial Award of the University of Chicago, and the Shelley Memorial Prize.

22 Seniors Are Slated For "Who's Who" Listing

The 1968 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will carry the names of 22 St. Michael's College seniors.

The 22 who will be listed were chosen by a vote of the senior class and were confirmed by Robert J. Giroux, Ph.D., vice-president for Academic Affairs.

Those selected for listing in the annual publication join students from more than 1,000 institutions of higher education throughout the country and in several foreign nations.

Students have been listed in the directory, which is not associated with "Who's Who in America," since it was first published in 1934.

Qualities looked for in those students listed in the annual, according to a statement released by the company which publishes it are: "academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential."

Each of the St. Michael's students listed will be contacted individually within the next few days by the publication to secure biographical material for the publication's student placement files and other data.

St. Michael's students who will

Data Just Accumulated . . .

Steffenhagen Outlines DART

"As of the present time, nothing is being done with the data accumulated from St. Michael's students participating in the University of Vermont's Drug Study."

So said Ronald Steffenhagen, Ph.D., director of DART (Drug Abuse Research and Therapy).

Steffenhagen said that data accumulated from University students will be completed soon and compared with statistics from similar programs being carried out throughout the country.

The reason the St. Michael's students participating in DART will not be included in a statistical analysis of the program is because there are so few participating in the program at the present time, Steffenhagen intimated.

As of this writing, there are approximately eight SMC students in DART.

The information received from these students "is being accumulated and saved," Steffenhagen said.

The purpose of DART, the medical sociologist explained, is "pure research at the moment."

The secondary purpose, he said, was "to serve the students, not necessarily with the intention of getting them off drugs. For the moment, DART is research oriented."

A therapy session for the St. Michael's students in the program began recently. The sessions have been held for the University students since mid-semester last Spring and consist of between five and ten students with a moderator who meet for an hour and one-half weekly.

Steffenhagen moderates the St. Michael's group while Christopher McAree, M.D., assistant professor of psychiatry and associate study director, and Mrs. Nancy Magnus, a psychologist on the University staff are the other moderators.

The therapy sessions last semester were non-directive, Steffenhagen maintained and somewhat unsuccessful; this year they will be directive in order that each group keep on the subject.

Any St. Michael's student wishing to participate in DART may do so by contacting the study's office in Rm. 105, UVM Military Science Building or by calling the University for an appointment. The extension for DART is 234.

At the present time, St. Michael's does not financially support DART, Steffenhagen said. The program has been funded a \$73,700 grant, though, from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The procedure followed in the program for the applicant is first filling out a form made up by DART. This includes such topics as demographic, socio-economic

mic, socialization, socialization into drugs, attitudes toward drugs, social commitment, and religion, as well as a chart on drugs used and frequency.

The form, Steffenhagen said, was originated last year. Revisions were made in the form after Steffenhagen visited and examined the questionnaires of similar programs, such as the ones at Berkeley, C.I.T., Ithaca, Metropolitan New York universities and others, this summer.

The participant in the drug study is then given the Minnesota Multi-Phasic Personality Inventory (MMPI), a standardized research test used to determine personality traits. Following this, he is usually given a personal interview with one of the moderators of the program and is directed into a group therapy session.

All information given by the participant is strictly confidential. If an applicant wishes to find out his score on a particular test, it is necessary for him to remember his number, as names are not used.

The Federal Government, Steffenhagen said, cannot subpoena any information regarding the drug study.

Part of a statement by Chittenden County State's Attorney Patrick J. Leahy, Jan. 5 of this year, reads: "The federal authorities have given their approval and I am perfectly willing to give the state's approval to such a study. While we will not, by any means, suspend operation of Vermont's drug laws the law enforcement officers of this state will not interfere with those partaking in this study."

SMC, Trinity Students Aid Exceptional Children

"Most are just regular guys trying to help out, but some are interested in special education like the retarded children."

With these words, Chuck Wanzel '69, summed up why the Religion Program for Exceptional Children has been successful up to this date.

The students being helped, all from Bennett Douglas School range from eight to fourteen years of age. Approximately 35 are enrolled in the program.

Sunday mornings, from 10 to 11 a.m., the children are given individual help in christian living. The main subject matter is an understanding of the Catholic Church, and because of the special cases involved, each child is assigned his own teacher. Coloring books and other visual aids help to supplement the close attention given to all under the program.

Coordinating the project is Sister Ryan of Trinity College, while Chuck Wanzel and Arle Dunphy of Trinity are co-chairmen. The program is completely student operated.

In all instances, the approach to individual student problems has been a matter for each teacher - he or she sets the pace desirable for the pupil in his care.

At present, plans are under way to carry the program past the limitations now utilized, and to have such events as a picnic and a Mass attended by all. Some

teachers also visit their pupils during the week, creating an atmosphere of informality.

Father Doherty, Spiritual Director here at St. Michael's College has aided the program greatly by means of funds and a personal effort to recruit new members who might be of value.

Forty-three Trinity co-eds, along with sixteen Michaelmen head up the program. Michaelmen now active in the program are: Bro. Steven Kinney, Al Motola, Pete Lafayette, Dick Curry, Tim Wargo, Dan Gray, Bob Laberti, Pat Cronin, Mike Radigan, Glen Brooks, Kevin Coveney and Chuck Wanzel.

Barristers Reform Club

The first meeting of the St. Michael's College Pre-Law Society was held Thursday evening.

The meeting was designed to rebuild the society, as last year, the group suffered from a lack of interest.

Senior Paul Murphy offered the idea that perhaps several prominent lawyers in various fields could be invited to speak before the society. Also, he suggested that a committee could be appointed to write a constitutional form of tenets by which the society would be governed in the future.

Committee Approves New Design Class Ring

There will definitely be a new class ring for St. Michael's College this year. Gerald McDonald, manager of the Book Store announced that the last week of October has been set as the date for ordering the new ring, with delivery guaranteed within six weeks.

The new ring will depart from any before it in many features, most notably, a portrayal of a 14th century painting of St. Michael casting out Satan in place of knight-dragon scene now on the ring.

The ring will feature hand-set stones of the traditional purple,

a baked finish, and the addition of the degree awarded.

The final design of the ring was formulated Wednesday night when McDonald and a committee of three students met with representatives of John Roberts, Inc. of Norman, Oklahoma, the company which has been awarded the new franchise.

Available in two sizes, the present college size, and the new and larger university model, the ring will be priced considerably lower than the present one. The most expensive will cost approximately \$55.

EDITORIALS

IN SPARTA DID LYCURGUS DECREE

That which is justice in one era may well be an oddity in the next. But any decision which combines fair discipline with foresightedness and positive action will not only never be completely forgotten, but will serve a purpose outstanding to its original intent.

At 10:30 p.m., Wednesday night, Michael Mulligan stood before the Disciplinary Board and heard his sentence. Indicative of the future, Jocelyn Comtois, Senior Advisor, and two International Students were present.

When the decision was announced by Dean Monticello, ex-advisor Michael Mulligan '70, found himself the coordinator of all initial relations and activities which are to involve both the regular and international campuses.

The punishment that was incurred on Sigma House and its Advisor was not all smiles, however. On Disciplinary Probation indefinitely, pending their gains in the field of international relations, are all the involved members of Sigma House.

Exceptions to the general rule are: Michael Mulligan, instigator of the incident whose disciplinary probation is considered exceptional, along with the loss of his advisor position; two others, also under the same "special" probation as Mulligan, have lost their automobile privileges for the remainder of the school year.

By their positive action, the Board of Discipline which is composed of four teachers, four student officers and the Dean of Men, hopes to create a new understanding between and among the diverse cultures represented on the entire campus. In an attempt to make the best of what most probably could have been disastrous, the Board is reaching to fill a vacuum of ignorance which has perpetuated itself here at St. Michael's College for the past fourteen years.

W.J.H.

THE RESULTS ARE IN

After a week's deliberation, the results of last weekend can be counted. The club football team came out on top both in the final score and gate receipts. Student support at the game was surpassed only by the fine performance of the team. With continued support, the club football team should continue to improve and possibly make football a major sport in the near future.

R.A.M.

IN THE NAME OF THE BEE

*"I'm Nobody! Who are you?
Are you -- Nobody -- Too?
Then there's a pair of us?
Don't tell! they'd advertise -- you know!
How dreary -- to be -- Somebody!
How public -- like a Frog --
To tell one's name -- the livelong June --
To an admiring Bog!"*

Miss Dickinson had the right idea. Being somebody, especially when there are other people far more deserving of that distinction, is quite the bore.

Who really is Who at this college?

To begin with, we could mention the students who give their time to such worthy projects as C.C.D. classes for retarded children, assisting at the Baird Home, leaders of small but necessary clubs, campus "brains" who've helped pass many a slacker. We could continue with a long list of such people, students who work behind-the-scenes, accomplishing for more than your average "Who's Who" and getting little or no credit for it at all.

Though a listing in such a commercial publication as "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is nothing more than faint praise, if that, many students on this campus consider it the necessary icing on the extracurricular cake they've been carefully preparing since Freshman Week. That's what really makes the annual popular vote even more pathetic than it is already: the people selected, for all practical purposes and with few exceptions, are so damn clubby, they couldn't lose and deserve to have to buy the book with their name and accomplishments in it.

This is not to say that those elected are not worthy of some sort of recognition -- we voted for most of those on the list and feel they have done much for the college and show great promise for the future.

We do feel, though, that the present method of selection leaves something to be desired. If "Who's Who" is really to be an honor, it should include students who are deserving of that honor as well as desirous of it.

Selection at most other colleges and universities is based on academic achievement, co-curricular and extracurricular activities, scholarship, citizenship, leadership and future promise. Candidates are judged on these qualifications by a nominating committee, which is composed of student government leaders, faculty and administrators. This committee selects the nominees which are then confirmed or rejected by the Dean or whoever is in charge of such activities.

The method may not be democratic but, we feel, would insure that St. Michael's College representation in the publication would really show who was who, not just who was seen at the right moment by the majority of the electorate.

To those selected for listing in this year's annual, we congratulate you. Contrary to past years, this selection does include, for the most part, genuine somebodies who are a credit to the college.

THE OBSERVER

THE PRIVILEGE

Letters

To the Editor:

The letter written to the editor of the MICHAELMAN on Oct. 5, 1968 by a Panamanian graduate student is phenomenal! His jovial wit and keensatirical dramatizations of the panty raid proves his ignorance of American customs and traditions. He speaks as though he is an authority on Americanism and Panty Raids.

Similar raids are staged throughout America in large and small colleges and universities alike. They are enjoyed by everyone involved. To say that men who participate in these raids are not, in effect, men, is to say the American college male is not a man. The graduate student responsible for the letter in question should make an apology to all American men.

The foreign women came to America to seek knowledge of our traditions, language, and customs. Should they be sheltered from all unhappy experiences, they will not understand our American culture today.

Timothy Campbell, '72

EDITOR'S NOTE:
You've got to be kidding

By Jack Scully, '69

All across the land this fall Americans are experiencing another Presidential campaign. The candidates have been picked, the platforms have been constructed, the race has begun. And one day, after the final tally in November, the people's wish shall have been fulfilled, and a new leader will take charge of the affairs of state.

All the people, however, shall not have had their say. Some will neglect it, others will misuse it, many will forget it. Among these citizens will be found many of the 12 million young people, 21 to 24, who have the right to vote in their first Presidential election. Representing 10 per cent of the voting public, many find themselves disillusioned, discontent, and alone in 1968. They have seen their leaders cut down by bullets and ballots. To them, politics is once again an alien profession, and a game for the older generation.

There is a course of action, however, that is open to those who are not too angered by the past or fearful of the future. It is a realistic, pragmatic path which reiterates the concept that American democracy is only as strong as those who participate in it. And, thus, it calls for support not refutation of the electoral process in these days of crisis and strife. It is a way which urges every thinking American to take a stand on the issues of the day, and make the hard choice in November.

I believe that we should all look around in awareness, instead of criticism, with the contention that we will be casting a vote for one of the Presidential candidates and not a condemnation. Leaving personalities and theory aside for the moment, we should remember that the right to vote is an inherent part of our democratic process and a basic part of our continuing freedom.

To neglect it may be the easy, but not the responsible way out. And history alone has shown us that we can easily dodge our responsibilities, but we cannot dodge the consequences of such actions. On a more practical note, we should realize that "human improvement depends upon human involvement," or as Martin Luther King more firmly put it, "perhaps the worst sin is to know what to do, and not do it."

A Full Complement S A Begins Year;

Students To Be On Prexy Committee

By John H. Daignault

The wheels of student power have once again started turning.

On Tuesday night, the Student Senate met in Alliot Hall for the first time this year with the full complement of members. The "excitement" of the evening was provided by V. P. "Sonny" Beaulieu who periodically called members out-of-order and by one representative who led a lengthy discussion on the power of the Disciplinary Committee.

The remainder of the ninety-minute session was devoted to routine, but necessary, business.

After President Gerald McKenna announced that the administration had approved student representation on the committee to choose the next president of St. Michael's College, the Senate unanimously approved these nominations: for Treasurer of the Senate, John Latimer; for Comptroller, Richard Deluke; and for Auditor, Michael Principe. These positions are salaried at a recommended \$100 per semester. (For future assistance to the Senaté, according to Rob-

ert's Rules of Order, nominations do NOT require seconding.)

Next, McKenna read the proposed budget for the 1968-69 scholastic year and commented, "I think this budget is in order." A motion was made to table discussion on this issue, however, until the next meeting. This motion was seconded and passed.

The following committees were announced by the president:

Discipline: Smith, O'Hara, Wright, McGurn, Scully, Blanchette, Prenguber, Beaulieu, Giammateo, and Spina.

Financial: Barrett, Splaine, Palmer, Gibbons, Renzulli, Marquise, and Goodnow.

Academic: Gorski, Howard, Staffirry, Layko, Connors, O'Connor, Dugan, Dumouchel, MacDonald, Dorsey, Buszucksi, and Callahan.

Athletic: Keyes, Brennecki, O'Keefe, Lettiere, Musella, Curly, Flanagan, Byrne, Guiliano, and Franchesi.

Social: Rickert, Drenzo, Philbrick, Lilley, Principe, Cronin, Carroll, Hamrock, Mikula, McCarthy, and Enabish.

Welfare: Kraus, Kozeja, Gauthie, Mahoney, O'Donnell, DiBrase, Pomerleau, Maloska, Villa, and McQuade.

General Services: Bergeron, Burns, Soule, Tisini, Smith, Dobbs, Meade, Carter, and Terenzini.

Several appointments of members of the Senate to Faculty Committees were made and then an explanation and discussion of each Senate committee took place.

GOVERNOR HOFF

It was announced that Gov. Philip H. Hoff has made himself available to speak on Vermont campuses after his term of governorship has been completed. Also, the Senators were informed that St. Michael's has been chosen to be host for a Vermont College Night. More data on these subjects will be forthcoming.

The last notable piece of business was a motion to retain the temporary Senate by-laws until March 1, at which time a permanent vote will be taken.



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InternationalA Hilltop

Pantie Raid Lays Bare

Communications Gap

By Douglas Macbeth

The panty raid of the night of October 1st has produced many repercussions above and beyond those of student discipline.

Jocelyn Comtois, proctor of the female Foreign Students' Dormitory, related that when, earlier that evening, a fire alarm accidentally went off in her dorm, she called the security office in Founders Hall. It was, at that time, 11:45, and of course the office was locked up tight.

Receiving no answer, she then called Fr. Stankiewicz at his living quarters. He informed her that she should have called the switchboard in a situation such as that, and that the operator would have told her what to do.

At 11:55 she called the switchboard which was to close down at midnight. She explained her problem to the operator and requested her to contact a security officer and have him come to the dormitory. The operator's reply was that she couldn't possibly contact the security officer on duty. But with further explanations of her problem, Miss Comtois was able to get a "I will try to reach him,"

With this, Miss Comtois settled down to wait for the officer's arrival.

After waiting for thirty minutes, Miss Comtois decided she had better call Mr. Monticello, Dean of Men. Calling him at his home and, after hearing her problem, she was told to call Gerry Cole, proctor of the Male Students' Dormitory. Mr. Cole had lived in her building the year before and would know what to do. She called Mr. Cole, who told her to look for a fire. He also said that provided there was no fire, she should tell the janitor of the alarm's defect in the morning.

Miss Comtois had already checked the building for a fire when the alarm went off an hour earlier.

After speaking with Mr. Cole she called Mr. Monticello again, as he had requested, and informed him that everything was all right. Mr. Monticello told her that in any situation of which she was unsure she shouldn't hesitate to call him.

THE RAID

At 1:40 a.m. the raiders arrived. As they entered the building, Miss Comtois remembered her earlier problems with the Security Officer and operator. She also remembered that Fr. Stankiewicz had told her to tell the switchboard in case of any problems.

Thus, she called Mr. Monticello because this was, indeed, a situation of which she was unsure. Mr. Monticello said he would be right there and immediately alerted Fr. Stankiewicz.

Several girls came to Miss Comtois to seek refuge and also to inform her that most of the girls had locked themselves in their rooms in a frenzy of fright.

The time was fifteen minutes after the initial breaking in. At this time Officer Elton Parks arrived on the scene to make his evening rounds. Sighting the ruckus at the dormitory he went in and met with Miss Comtois who told him the story. (She, at first, thought he had come in reply to the fire alarm problem.) The raiders went out the back and left in their cars with Officer Parks in chase.

Miss Comtois then decided to call Gerry Cole. The nearest phone to Mr. Cole is separated by a room and two doors. He never heard it ring. Receiving no answer, Miss Comtois had a girl

keep trying while she went upstairs to calm some of the other students.

At this time, a car again pulled up in front of the dorm. Approximately thirteen boys came from the car and entered the dorm again. Hearing more noise downstairs Miss Comtois went down and asked them to leave. They did and as they were driving from the campus Fr. Stankiewicz arrived.

It was now 25 minutes after the initial break in. Immediately following Fr. Stankiewicz, Mr. Monticello arrived. Having not gotten through to Gerry Cole, Miss Comtois called Lambda House and requested aid. She then met with Fr. Stankiewicz and Mr. Monticello. Officer Parks arrived shortly after and the investigation was begun.

In a letter to the editor last week, Gerry Cole berated the security system of the college. He offered some suggestions which are reprinted here: 1) a night operator (after 12) who can be reached at any time, and who can make contact with security immediately; 2) a better phone system in the mens' residence halls at the fort so they can be contacted for immediate help; 3) better communication equipment for security-radio contact with local police; and 4) a telephone to the security officer's night office (a night office?); and, a new patrol car.

Nixon's the One! ---
And one is the closest
to zero, baby . . .

Hither & Yon

Bus. Major

Students in Business Administration concentration are required this year to follow a reading list.

Developed in departmental meetings under Joseph Amrhein, Ph.D., Chairman of the Department of Business Administration and Economics, presently on leave of absence, it is being put into effect this year, it was announced by Prof. George Fortune, acting Chairman.

The Freshman, Sophomore and Juniors were given titles of business and economics classics at their first concentration course meeting. They are required to read these and be prepared for examination on them by April 1, 1969.

This additional requirement will implement the concentration courses' content and will provide a more complete foundation for the work demanded in the Senior Seminar.

Students who were absent from the first concentration course meeting should consult with the following instructors:

Juniors -
Mr. Kosmidek, St. Edmund 104

Sophomores -
Mr. Fortune, St. Edmund 106

Freshmen -
Mr. Stoltzfus, St. Edmund 103

Big Brother

The Crown and Sword Society this year plans a follow-up of its Freshman Week "Big Brother" program, Robert Minetti, president of the society, has announced.

Minetti said Big Brothers "will check on their Freshmen 'Little Brothers' after mid-semester marks to see how they are doing."

About 30 members of the society are Big Brothers to Freshmen, he said.

The Crown and Sword also plans to continue to cooperate with the Admissions Office this year by providing guides to show prospective students and their parents around the campus.

Plans also call for members to meet with Alumni Chapters during the year.

Other officers of the Crown and Sword are David T. MacLaughlin, '69, Vice president; Mark B. Roddy, '70, Secretary; and John J. Bergeron, '70, Treasurer.

Banking It

The Student Council of Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., announced Tuesday that it will deposit more than 50 per cent of its Activities Fee fund in the Unity Bank and Trust Company, a newly formed bi-racial bank in Roxbury, Mass.

The Brandeis Council's Treasurer, Howard Goldstein, stated that he would purchase a \$10,000, thirty-day certificate. He said the sum would be increased to the \$40,000 or \$50,000 bracket.

The Council's decision to place its funds in the Roxbury bank followed a suggestion by students after the assassination of Rev. Martin Luther King last Spring.

The Brandeis Student Council also urged the university to place some of its funds in the bank.

J.D.s

Sunday evening, at 8 p.m. in UVM's Votey Auditorium Judge David Bazelon will speak on Juvenile Delinquency and the Law. Bazelon is the Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

THE LAST DAY

Once at five
I stood beside old cousins
Second cousins once removed
Folded my arms
And let my fifth year ring
Make excuses for my mouth
That couldn't shape into a pucker

And then when I was six
Standing on a picnic table
Someone threw a sheet around my neck
And a wreath upon my head
And taught me how to speak

Call
Tell them I forgot a piece of furniture
That's all
It's painted with a homely smell
Scared with a will to move
And marked with teeth
That wished to bite away the bars
I'll leave it there

And tell them
There's no need to lock the door
Because I licked a piece of tape
And folded all the winter cloth
And moved them in a paper bag
And leaned them by another wall
And cared not leave the door too closed
Because there's nothing left to steal

I was the last to say a word
I knelt and dusted floors
And silently left air behind
To hear the footsteps out the door
To hear them pause
And then go on

G. Paul Gervais

SUNDBERG'S
(next to the Flynn Theatre)

10% Discount on all pipes with SMC I.D. Card
Good thru October
Psychedelic Posters
Imported Tobaccos & Dunhill Pipes

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HAMBURGERS
SHAKES FRIES

FISH SANDWICHES

OPEN YEAR ROUND
10:30-12 PM
WEEKENDS 10:30-1 PM

DIOGENES

By Michael Maselli

An editorial in the last edition of this paper expressed the desire for unlimited cuts after the first semester for freshmen. The reasons for this plea were quite convincing.

That the administration is concerned about class attendance is surely a positive aspect in its relations with the students. The administration believes that the enforcement of class attendance is for the student's welfare.

However, the responsibility of attending class should be left to the student's discretion. Upon leaving these sheltered hills of Vermont, most graduates will be out in the cold, cruel world, where frustrations and heartbreaks are not rare. There will be no one to lead them by the hand, as the administration is attempting to do with this policy.

Does it not seem wise to allow the student the opportunity to make his own decision concerning class attendance? The student would be confronted with a situation in which his decision will determine his failure or success. He would be better prepared to face the challenges of the outside world. The best type of discipline the administration can provide for the student is the most opportunities for self-discipline.

What is especially negative in the administration's policy, is the "five point" penalty imposed upon a student leaving early during vacations. This rule shows an amazing lack of insight, and will continue to cause tension between students and the administration.

The rides offered to freshmen from upperclassmen are at best limited. Many Frosh find themselves with no rides, simply because they are forced to stay until a vacation officially begins. The airlines and buses are often over-crowded, and many students cannot afford the additional cost. Weather conditions, never noted to be outstanding for travelling during the winter in Vermont, are another factor. Heeding an ominous forecast by cutting a class, and leaving a day early does not deserve a five point depletion of the student's mark in that course.

That the general student opinion of the administration's cut policy is one of unnecessary oppression, can be chiefly blamed because of this persistent adherence to the five point penalty. This antiquated rule is a symbol of a past administration, and certainly does not compliment the present administrative ideals of progressiveness.

"A computer has no mind of its own. Its 'brainpower' comes from the people who create the programs," says Rod Campany.

Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

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"Programming" means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "It's a mixture of science and art. You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

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Powder Puff Game

By Thomas P. Farnam

It's Powder-Puff football time again sports fans. On Sunday at 2:00 p.m. the Trinity College Juniors meet with the All-Stars at McCauley field.

The game is to be preceded by various traditionally colorful activities including a pre-game rally and a ticker-tape motorcade. The All-Star team is composed of members of the Freshman, Sophomore and Senior classes of Trinity College. The Junior team appropriately includes only members of the Junior class.

While half-time festivities are still up in the air, the game itself is an event you won't want to miss. A small donation of fifty cents will be taken at the gate. The money collected will be split into the funds of both the Trinity College Student Government and the Junior Class.

Coaches Charlie Masenas, Hank Eska, Ed Garvan and Wayne Braeuer are looking to co-captains Fran O'Connor and Peggy Downing for solid gridiron leadership. Although the team has very few experienced players, passing seems to be the best part of their game.

Back field coaches Eska and Masenas were hard to tap. They seemed to fear the revelation of too much of their strategy. How-

Baseball Season Ends

Powerful Dartmouth College handed the Purple Knights back-to-back losses last Sunday to close the newly initiated fall baseball season on a sour note.

The Indians of Hanover scalped the Michaelmen in the first half of a seven inning double-header 14-0.

The "Big Green" squeaked by the Saints 2-0 in the night-cap.

Errors plagued the invading nine of Winooski throughout the first game. The final score was somewhat deceiving as the Knights were only outhit 6-4. A grand slam home run by starting pitcher Greg Pickering was big blow of the contest.

In the second half of the twin bill, Skip Pelletier, fresh from his 1-0 blanking of Siena, went the route in another display of fine pitching. SMC was flawless in the field in this seat-squirmier, but was completely silenced at the plate.

Earlier in the week, the Catamounts of Vermont managed to claw-out a 2-1 decision over the luckless Purple. Play was halted in the last half of the seventh inning with two outs, and Pat Cronin, who represented the tying run, drowned on second base.

Gym Opens To Faculty For Exercise

by Livio Capilla

Walter Baumann, newly appointed Intramural Director at St. Mike's, plans to initiate a faculty - administration fitness program at the gym. Under this program, the gym will be open from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, solely for use by those involved in the program.

Baumann's plans will include running and exercises. However, the major part of the program will be dedicated to games and recreation, such as basketball and volleyball.

All the faculty and administrative members interested in the program are asked to contact Walt Baumann, ext. 300.

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ever, they did admit that the lack of football savvy has been one major block which the team has had to overcome. They seemed optimistic when they cited that their team has been practicing long and hard. Their game will rely on mostly short passing and running up the middle.

On offense the Juniors have the talents of Fran O'Connor as quarterback and Betsy Morris as flanker. Missy Curry and Ann Sennet are among those who will spearhead the defensive team. The defense is really going to have to work extra hard Sunday.

They are up against a new phenomenon in college ball known as "Super Girl." This All-Star player is tripling as coach, quarterback and defensive back. She's amazing.

While the All-Stars are favored to win Sunday's game according to the latest U.P.I. ratings, coaches Garvan and Braeuer still seemed confident in their team pushing out ahead in the game. They could not overemphasize the fact that the girls have practiced long and hard and are taking this duel with the All-Stars seriously. Therefore, all those who are at McCauley Field Sunday afternoon are going to see a really good game. Coach Eska informed this reporter that the Juniors have planned "a few surprises."

Despite the mediocre 1-5 slate turned in by the Knights of the Diamond, the outlook for the spring season is very promising. Fall baseball is a new innovation at the Hilltop initiated by Ed Markey with the hope of better preparing his charges for the spring.

In recent years, St. Mike's has shown a tendency to develop late in the season. Probably the main reason for this is the fact that many of the SMC opponents prep for their schedule with southern tours.

Fall practice has been inaugurated to cut down as much as possible this big advantage held by many of the Knight's foes.

(Continued from Page 6)

Another example of a ballplayer returning to St. Michael's is that of Phil Taylor. After averaging 25.9 p.p.g. in his freshman year, Taylor had all the potential of becoming one of the greatest players in SMC history.

He withdrew after a mediocre sophomore year. Returning after a year layoff and finding no scholarship waiting for him, Taylor offered to play for nothing. Due to hardship at home he was forced to leave school and Purple Knight fans lost an opportunity to see an upcoming star.

These men are only two of the St. Michael's ballplayers who seemed to have no objection to the location of the college.

Once we get this far, the main problem becomes a little more difficult to discern. Why don't we get ballplayers from all over the East? With all due respect to New Jersey residents, as we have seen some fine products of the state, I am sure that ballplayers from Connecticut or Rhode Island are just as good as those from Jersey. However, a recruited player from anywhere is better than one that is sight unseen. There are enough worthy ballplayers on the Eastern seaboard who would jump at the chance of a free boat.

In conclusion, I can see no reason for having to offer try-outs for the team. At least one tested senior would have played ball this year if he had been asked. I always thought that the purpose for playing was to win, not to experiment. Why, may I ask, should only sophomores and juniors be allowed to try out for the team? At the rate things are today, a scrimmage between Omega (senior) house and the varsity would really prove interesting. Perhaps, by mid-January, Omega House would look better in Memorial Auditorium than the Fort.

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Gridders Steamroll Providence,18-7

Ground Attack Scores Three Times

By Wayne Braeuer

St. Michael's College opened its 1968 campaign with a decisive 18-7 victory over Providence College before a Homecoming crowd of about two thousand.

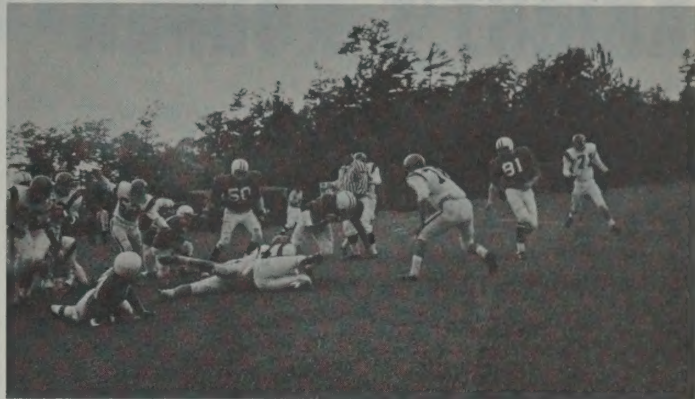
After spotting the Friars the initial score of the game in the opening quarter, the Knights rallied for touchdowns in each of the final three periods, to send Providence down to its second consecutive defeat.

Providence opened the scoring with scarcely four minutes gone in the first quarter. After receiving the opening kickoff, the Knights were quickly stopped and force to punt from their own 33-yd. line. On the ensuing kick, punter Leo McLaughlin was brushed by one of his own teammates and the ball traveled but a yard past the line of scrimmage.

The Friars took immediate advantage of the Knight miscue. Slashing the SMC defense inside and outside, Providence drove to the Knights 6-yd. line, first down and goal to go. On third and one, the Friar quarterback, Paul McGuire, recovering from a busted play, scrambled over the middle for the score. The kick was good and Providence led 7-0.

After a series of minor penalties and exasperating mistakes, the Knight offense began to move late in the second period. Pouncing on a Providence fumble on the Friar 45, the Knights, led by Frosh QB Thiessen took advantage of Providence gambling defense. Drawn in tight to shut off McLaughlin, the Knight fullback, Providence had left themselves vulnerable outside the tackles. With SMC halfbacks Lavelle and LaBella consistently gaining yardage to the outside the Knights moved inside the Friar ten. LaBella finally hit paydirt: skirting right tackle, then cutting back behind blockers for the TD. The attempt for the two point conversion was no good.

The second half proved to be all St. Michael's. After an ex-



Paul LeBella goes over to make it P.C. 7 - SMC 6.

change of punts early in the third quarter, the Knights received the big play from Senior halfback John Lavelle. Catching the Friars red-dogging the middle, Lavelle swept the left end for fifty yards, before being hauled down on the Providence two yd. line. Two plays later, Thiessen gave the Knights the lead 12-7.

Providence, finding the going increasingly rough on the ground and time running out, went to the air lanes to pull out the game. The Knight front four, led by Junior guard Mike Jackson, while not overpowering, kept a steady pressure on the Friar quarterbacks, pinning them for losses on every scrambling attempt.

Cornerback Mike McElroy stifled the final Providence threat with four minutes remaining as he snatched the pigskin from a Providence receivers' hands on the St. Michael's 45.

The Knights, tasting revenge

for last season's defeat at the hands of the Friars, started to grind out the clock. Alternating McLaughlin straight ahead and LaBella and Lavelle to the outside, SMC moved to the visitor's 25 yd. line. With less than a minute remaining, LaBella again found the hole off right tackle, shook two tackles, and scampered in for the final six points of the day.

Not enough praise can be showered on the SMC defense which after Providence's opening series refused to allow the Friars within the Knight 30.

The offensive star of the game has to be Paul LaBella. The 5'8", 175 lb. Junior gained 137 yards on 22 carries for an average of over six yds. a shot. Note also must be given to the fine job done by the offensive line which provided the holes for Messrs. Lavelle, LaBella, and McLaughlin.

Wayne's Winners

by Wayne Braeuer

Here I am again loyal followers, my pride restored to a certain degree. This weekend's games, I have a hunch, will level off many inflated percentages.

NFL

New York 34, Atlanta 14

Next week, the Giants meet the pros.

Baltimore 24, San Francisco 14

Colts have only lost one of last eighteen.

Chicago 20, Detroit 17

Bears always tough in home lair.

Green Bay 21, Los Angeles 16

Packers dangerous when cornered.

Minnesota 28, New Orleans 14

Vikings eye closing Packers.

Dallas 41, Philadelphia 14

Cowboys trample Eagles again.

Pittsburgh 24, Washington 21

Steelers gain first victory.

Cleveland 21, St. Louis 20

Injured Browns squeak by at home.

AFL

New York 31, Denver 14

Jets on the way to first title.

Kansas City 27, Cincinnati 10

Bengals suffer from growing pains.

Houston 20, Boston 14

Pats struggle through last season in Beantown.

San Diego 31, Oakland 28

Chargers and Raiders winning streak at fourteen.

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SPORTS

KNIGHT'S KORNER

By RICH MARQUISE



Tryouts? Are we really in that bad shape? This past week, a notice was posted by the athletic department offering tryouts for the '68-'69 varsity basketball team. Practice is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, October 15. It is a shame that the team is suffering from such a loss of manpower.

Only three members of last years 16-8 squad will return. Juniors, Pete Cragan, Jay Cody, and Jack Russell are the holdovers from 1967-68. Of the three, only Cragan was a consistent starter. Up from the freshman team are 6'6" Mick Brennan, 6'6" George King, and 6'2" Billy Brooks. Junior transfer student John Fanta may also earn a spot on the varsity.

Unfortunately, the senior class will not be represented on the team for the first time in many years. Due to poor recruiting and an unfortunate circumstance, the entire class of '69 will only be able to participate from the stands.

All these facts bring to mind the question of what has happened to St. Michael's basketball. Is it really on the decline or are Middlebury and St. Lawrence stronger than such late '50s opponents as Boston College or Columbia? Does the fault lie in a lack of college interest or the remote location of the college itself?

At the moment, nine upperclassmen hold scholarships. Unfortunately, only six of these men are playing ball this year, so this definitely will hurt the Knights. By taking into account the three freshmen scholarship players, we total 12 scholarships. For a school the size of St. Michael's, 12 is actually rather a high number. Injuries suffered by two sophomores could not be foreseen. It can at least be said that the college itself is doing its part to help the athletic program.

Vermont is not the most ideal place to spend one's winter. Realistically, how can we offer an outstanding ballplayer all the conveniences that a "fun" school could offer? Also, some of the better city players have no aptitude for a school such as St. Michael's.

Basketball is a tough grind. In order to be a member of the team, a player has to remain in Vermont every day from October 15 until around March 4. The only break a player has, is a two-day sabbatical during Christmas vacation.

But, overall, these men must enjoy the sport and not mind the harsh Vermont winters. Jim Dooley '67, one of the last big (6'5" - 230), transfer students we have had, told this writer in 1966, "I may not graduate this year, but I intend to get a degree from St. Mike's if it takes forever." Although it took him five years and he never was afforded the opportunity to fulfill his potential, he did not seem to mind the weather and he finally earned his degree.

(Continued on Page 5)

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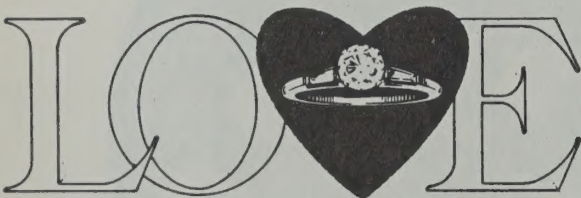


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